

THE OLD TALE EVER NEW.

Thackeray once said that there was nothing new under and including the sun. King Solomon made a similar remark. A novel, lately published, illustrates the saying, whoever originated it. It is called by a variety of names, and is familiar to every novel-reader.

The principal characters are our time-honored friends Charles and Angelina, formerly Lubin and Chloe, once Croydon and Phillis, alias Romeo and Juliet, and so on to the remotest antiquity.

Their principal speeches are as follows:

He—Adorable creature, will you be mine? I offer you my hand and heart, together with superior inducements for accepting the same, consisting of a brown stone front, an unincumbered real estate, and first-class securities.

She—Object of my affections! Your terms are entirely satisfactory to me, and no doubt will be equally so to papa, to whom I beg leave to refer you. (Falling into his arms).

These are plagiarisms, more or less direct, from the same old story, published at any time during the world's history between this and the invention of letters, which are not due to Prof. Cadmus, by-the-bye, but to Arm-Ah-Kim-Bo, 20,000 years before his time. He published the first edition of the story in China, even then a venerable tradition.

In the addition of 1,500 it appears as follows:

He—Sweet lady! I prithee reward with thy love thy lover true, who pledges thee his hand and heart. Certes, I offer thee no unequal dower. These goodly towers and these broad domains shall call thee mistress, and gold shall fill thy coffers.

She—My bosom's lord, thy nobleness is well deserving my poor love, and well, I trow, will win my sire's consent. Good faith, in heaven's name seek him. (Lets down her back hair and swoons.)

Similarly in A. D. 1,000, they courted thus:

He—Fayre lady, bend thynne eyne on thy true knight, and reward his devoir with thy love. By'r ladye! hee layes at thy feete guerdon meete for prize so high. My castle's strengthe shall bid defiance to ye catyffe foe, and gallant knights on yonder broad desmesne lay lances in rest to win thy smyles, while churlish boors and mist'believing Jews shall furnish theyre broad pieces for thy largesse.

She—Alack, sir knight, I yielde mee true captive to thy wordes, succour or noe succour. My ransome is thy dowrie riche. Hee thee from my bouer to ye knight, my sire, and bid him greet the sonne. (She swoones inn the knight hys armes).

And in like manner through the early Saxon and ancient British dialects (which would be more unintelligible than lovers speeches generally are) the Latin and Greek, up to the original Chinese, as aforesaid.

The Irish version is:

Musha darlint, it's dyin' I am for ye this blessed minnit, glory be to God! The shebang is lonely widout you, Judy; come acushla, there's an illegant patch of two dirty acres or so with prattles and pigs galore, and may be a pound or two in his riverence's hand, waitin' to call you mistress.

Be aisy, Pat; ye're the devil's own boy for blarney, God knows; sure the ould man's beyant, and when ye're dacent and sober you might ax him.

The Scotch version reads thus:

Eh, lassie! will you tak me for your ain joe? Tere's nae luck about the house til ye bide in't; and the bonnie farm and the wee bit siller is nae sic bad investment.

Hoot awa, man! dinna fash me wi yourspeerin. I doot ye mean weel, sae bide awa, mon, bide away; the auld man's by, and ye may e'en settle the case wi' him.

The display of emotion is emitted by the last two ladies, but their sentiments are the same as the others, and the fortunes of the gentlemen not different. Charles goes to parliament and Pat to the common council. Sir Reginald is elected to the round table, and Romeo to the council of ten (or would have been if he hadn't poisoned himself), while Donald sat with the elders in the kirk, and is as fat, respectable, and uninteresting as any of them.

The chapters from which the foregoing specimens are taken wind up with the words: "To be continued"—which is true in every sense of the word. The rising generation will please take notice.—N. Y. Evening Post.

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IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Edward Partridge, Probate Judge of Millard County, U. T., have, on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1870, at the U. S. Land Office in Salt Lake City, U. T., made cash entry of the following described tract of land in trust, for the use and benefit of the inhabitants of the town of Holden, Millard County, U. T., to wit:

The E. 1/2 of S. W. 1/4 and N. W. 1/4 of Sec. 2, township 20, south of range 4 west, containing one hundred and twenty acres

Also, on the 4th day of November, 1870, for the use and benefit of the inhabitants of the town of Oak City, in Millard County, U. T., the following described tract of land, to wit:

The W. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 31, township 16 and lot 2, and S. W. 1/4 of Sec. 6 in township 17, south of range 4 west, containing one hundred and sixty acres and thirteen hundredths.

All persons claiming to be entitled to any portion of the above described lands are hereby notified to file their statements with the Clerk of the Probate Court of Millard County, as required by an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, prescribing rules and regulations for the execution of the trust arising under an act of Congress, entitled "An Act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns upon the public lands," approved March 2nd, 1867.

Approved February 17th, 1869.

EDWARD PARTRIDGE, Probate Judge of Millard Co

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The S. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 of Sec. 17, S. E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 and E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 19, W. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4, W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 and W. 1/4 of Sec. 20, N. E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4, W. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4, N. W. 1/4 of Sec. 29, and E. 1/2 of N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 30, in township 21, south of range 4 west, containing eleven hundred and twenty acres.

All persons claiming to be entitled to any lot, block, share or parcel of the above described lands are hereby notified to file their statements with the clerk of the Probate Court of Millard County, as required by an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, prescribing rules and regulations for the execution of the trust arising under an Act of Congress, entitled "An Act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns upon the public lands," approved March 2nd, 1867.

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